Honorary Vice-Presidency o Public Schools Athletic League, and in a Letter Sent to Gen. Wingate, He Praises the Work That It Is Doing.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 25 .- The following tter was sent by President Roosevelt to en. George W. Wingate in response to a tter tendering him the office of honorary ice-president of the Public Schools

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.; Aug. 19, '05. MY DEAR GEN. WINGATE:

In answer to your letter I beg to say at it will give me the greatest pleasure accept the office of honorary vice-presint of the Public Schools Athletic League, (which you are president. I most heartily elieve in your league, and I feel that in romoting athletics among the school hildren of New York city along the sane nd healthy lines it has followed it is perrming a service which is of the utmost portance, not merely from the standpoint the physical, but also from the standpoint the ethical needs of these school children. ou have every reason to be proud of the cess with which you have met. You we organized twenty-two strong district gues, comprised of the superintendents, achers and members of the local school pards in the different educational district ries of athletic contests, so that this year lly thirty thousand boys competed for ace in your games, and their New York, and have established a regular mpions won the championship at St.

I am glad that you have installed in each four high schools a sub-target rifle pracand are teaching the boys to shoot with Krag, and I am pleased with the great coess that you have met in this effort.
u have done an enormous amount, my ar General, in connection with the Na-nal Rifle Association and Creedmoor. d all good citizens owe you a debt of titude for what you have thus accomed. But, upon my word, I think that u are doing even greater and more far ching good in connection with this work the Public Schools Athletic League. m particularly pleased to see that you re a button, analogous to the marksman dge of the National Guard, to every who can make a prescribed record in ain simple exercises, so that you interand appeal to the boys who cannot pect to win in competitions. I see that allow no boy to compete for this button, ndeed in your games, who is not up to average in studies and deportment. that you in every possible way seek mpress upon them the fact that part of character of every honorable athlete o despise all that is mean or base.

to despise all that is mean or base. I know that what your league has done already had a fine effect upon the charter and physique of the boys and upon a discipline of the schools. The great agestion in population, which of course and the crowded streets as well as the wided houses has resulted in denriving. ans the crowded streets as well as the owded houses, has resulted in depriving children of New York of opportunity exercise, especially in the tenement use districts, so that their physical depends tends to drop below the normal. He energies they should work off in wholeme exercise, in vigorous play, find vent the worst feats of the gangs which represt so much that is vicious in our city is. It is a great disadvantage to a boy be unable to play games, and every boy be unable to play games, and every boy ho knows how to play baseball or footbell, box or to wrestle, has by just so much ited himself to be a better citizen. I know of the difficulty you have en-suntered in securing grounds for exercise,

ad how you have been obliged to utilize mories, school rooms and vacant lots, ad I am delighted that the city has been duced to make an appropriation for four hietic fields, which the league has agreed at up and run. I am also particularly seed that you are about to arrestee. eased that you are about to organize a oman's auxiliary branch, for the girls sed exercise quite as much as do the boys.

The demands such a movement makes on the time and the money of those ening one of the greatest and most patriotic rvices that can be done, and you are en-led to the heartiest backing in every way nd in body, mind and soul. Sincerely THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Gen. George Wingate, President Pub-

NEW AQUARIUM BOARDERS.

eer Fish From Bermuda in Great Variety -Dr. Brush's Lamentable Losses.

Chief among a fine collection of tropical that arrived at the Aquarium yesterfrom Bermuda is a seacat, a species cuttlefish distinguished for the playful, ttenlike way it conducts itself toward erything that comes within its immediate rironment. Fellow voyagers of the acat were a snakefish, marked with gray nds; speckled morays, angle fish and a een parrotfish.

The fish are the fourth and last consignnt of the season from Bermuda. They me in eight tanks in charge of Dr. C. E. rush, assistant to Prof. Bristol. When Brush started from Bermuda, aboard Quebec line steamship Bermudian, e Quebec line steamship a Wednesday, he had an unsurpassed blection of sea anemones, but all died a the voyage. Dr. Brush had expected bring with him a nine foot green moray, se of the largest ever seen in captivity. For he could come to terms with the an who had caught the eellike creature also died. Its death was due to the adequate accommodations the fisherman had provided for it.

Prof. Bristol says the Aquarium has a fer collection of submarine dwellers an ever before.

ever before.

UTO SPEEDER FINED \$50. funger Says He Is a Son of the Lieu-

tenant-Governor of Alabama. Sugene Munger, 28 years old, said to be of R. S. Munger, Lieutenant-Governor Alabama, was fined \$50 in Special Sessions

sterday for speeding with an automobile. Siceman Duber of the traffic squad stifled that Munger drove his machine at speed of thirty miles an hour.

Munger is stopping at the Waldorf-Asting and said he would soon start for south to take part in some motor races.

Cleef-Thompson Engagement An-

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. lliam R. Thompson of Pittsburg announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Thaw Thompson, to Henry H. Van ef, an attorney of Poughkeepsie, son the late J. Spencer Van Cleef. Miss bompson was graduated from Vassar blege in the class of 1904. She has been uch in Poughkeepsie as the guest of her assmate, Miss Lucy Atwater, whose less she now is. Mrs. Thompson, her other, is one of the two alumnse of Vassar no presented to the college the chapel, high was used for the first time for the aduating exercises of the class of which a daughter was a member.

and Mrs. Schulte Able to Return.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—The Rev. Dr. and Barnard Schulte of 257 Central Park est, New York city, who while tempooccupying the rectory of St. Luke's piscopal Church, in Mechanicsville, Sara-ga county, were recently murderously tacked by a New York negro, William burtis, have so far improved that they have turned to their city home. NEW BOOKS.

An M. E. Bradden Story. Some of the old names are properly re-

membered. We have taken up with pleas ure and very respectfully "The Rose of Life," by M. E. Braddon (Brentano's). Daniel Lester, the poet here, immediately in-terested us. He was of the heaven born kind. He had dramatic qualifications and lived poetry as well as wrote it. He was large and massive, as it seems to us that a poet needs to be if he is going to give body to his ideals in everyday practise. We had much rather be six feet four than four feet six if we were bent upon going about and being a poet obviously. It is painful to think what humiliations may befall a small poet insistent upon selfrevelations in promiscuous company.

Our Daniel was safe enough. He was

arge enough, and he had the other especial gifts necessary to carry the matter through. Ve have found ourselves envying his appetite and his capacity to bear off the results of the same. Ortolans, goose livers, champagne, we dare say Welsh rabbits and old ale—he carried them all comfortably off in his capacious and gifted interior and thought sublime poetry on the strength of them. On the shores of the Mediterranean, in select places, after gorging himself, he walked home under the stars and dashed off poetry that his im-posing reputation enabled him to sell at prices that would have been exorbitant for any other commodity. What does the story say? At page 53 we read:

"He had caroused with friends and admirers at Monte Carlo till after midnight, and then, on coming home in the quiet hours, when the world sleeps and the stars are brightest, he had flung himself upon a quire of foolscap as a tiger on his prey, and had written in a white heat of inspiration, throwing sheet after sheet of his large, heavy writing, on the floor, till it"creaked? nay-"was carpeted with the rough drafts of his story peem. It was his habit to write thus with a flying pen, and afterward to lick his verse into shape as the she bear licks her young, and with an epicurean enjoyment of his own gentus." He enjoyed himself and was interesting at both ends of the expanse of his conscious

moments. He littered his room with precious and measured thoughts before he laid his large head on a downy pillow. for chocolate and bread and butter. The chocolate was abundant and delicately served; the rolls were numerous, with white insides; the butter was iced, and an adoring wife, who had brought a gratifying dowry, spread the fair rolls with the cold butter. There is joy in being a poet if one knows exactly how.

Our poet returning home in the early hours took note of the scented night and of the waning moon. "The moon is old," he murmured. "She lies on her back like a tired creature." His thoughts took a melancholy direction. He was Jeremiah He lamented. He smoked. He saw a girl of good figure throw herself into the tideless ea. He got her out. He took her home and delivered her into the care of his middle class sensible wife. He bestowed upon her the name of the Sea Anemone. He got a rich lady-Lady Beauminster-to take her as governess to three difficult Chinese poodle dogs. He investigated the case of the Sea Anemone's mother. That lady he discovered had led the life of a beautiful and thoughtless creature. She had cultivated low company for the sake of suppers with wine and board and chances at the Monte Carlo games. The Sea Anemone herself had been married, but happily she was not bounden. Her husband, music hall singer of Spanish extraction. was a bigamist, already burdened with a drunken wife. The Sea Anemone forsook him promptly when the wife in question presented herself and made a row in the public street.

We must confess to being sorry for Lady Beauminster. She married for money. She got it. She became a widow shortly. Her lover, a soldier in India, might have had her at the end of seven years, a period that did not half deter the scriptural Jacob. Gen. Sir Malcolm Belford overlooked her when he came home. We consider it no excuse for him that his liver had been touched. We believe he was 49 when he turned from Lady Beauminster to the governess of Lady Beauminster's dogs, the Sea Anemone. He turned from a rich and gifted woman, a beautiful woman, too. Where else could the General have had tea more pleasantly served than at Lady Beauminster's house in the Riviera? She had even brought exotic attractions to that already sufficient place of abode. Daniel, the poet, knew. He loved to go to Lady Beauminster's for goose liver sandwiches and tes. We read:

"Lady Beauminster was sitting in a low chair in the veranda of the Japanese tea house, a fairylike edifice which had been brought over in packing cases from the flowery isles and set up in this southern garden where it seemed in its right place against a background of tall, black stemmed bamboos. The lady's dark blue satin tea gown, scrawled over with gold and scarlet embroidery, had a certain Japanese air which harmonized with her dark beauty The face, worn by a decade of intense life, had perhaps more of distinction than of absolute beauty. The oval contour and oft lines of youth had sharpened into a chiseled keenness as of bronze, and all that there was of originality and power in the features and expression had become accentuated by the burning of the flame within. Daniel read her like a book, and knew how much of life weariness and suppressed passion those worn lines indicated.

Daniel knew, but Sir Malcolm was either uninstructed or careless. He was within a year of the balf century. Sharp chiseling was not so particularly to his notion. He looked through his probable spectacles for the soft contour and the down. He reverted. He swept easily through his suppressed inclination a distance of thirty years. He married the Sea Anemone, whom the poet had saved. The poet was full of fine appreciation of "Clariesa Harlowe" and "Trilby." We confess we were glad of his reasonable eloquence in behalf of "Trilby." We sorrowed that he should have been wrong in sordid particulars. He uttered fraudulent bank checks in Lady Beauminster's name. He acquired £5,000 by forgeries inexcusable under any strict construction of the moral law. We our-selves would have forgiven him, weak and wrong though it may have been, and of course practically inexpensive; but Lady Beauminster was jealous, and could not overlook the fact that he had saved the

The poet palled upon us a little; he irked us, as everybody is apt to do who insists upon a pose; but we were sorry that Lady Beauminster should have been hard with him in so small a matter as \$5,000, which he could have earned by his poetry and devoted to his rehabilitation if he had had

Sea Anemone to come between her and Sir

The Sea Anemone survived tempests and came out happy This has seemed to us reasonable, and the more reasonable because the poet and Lady Beauminster were subjected to so hard a time. We are grateful in these cautious days for so is a trifle preachy at times, and makes up

great a measure of poetic justice. A read-able and excellently written story.

We have what we are willing to regard as the original and historical case of Casey at the bat in the opening part of Canon Sheehan's story of "Glenanaar" (Longmans Green & Co.). This characteristic Irish tale, which makes use of a good deal of history, introduces to us in the beginning visitor in Ireland who was plainly from the United States, and for that reason was called "The Yank" in the village where he very splendidly descended. "He took our breath away with his grandeur," says his historian, "and people looked at him sideways, partly because of his dazzling equipment and partly because he had a curious habit of looking one straight in the face, which is sometimes disconcerting." He is guilty of one shortcoming which we are given to understand is surely fatal to the chances of anybody for popularity in an rish village—he refused steadfastly aleviate curiosity concerning himself and his business. At the same time he was a fine man physically; his proportions filled the eye; as he stood in his princely American clothes there was no mistaking his great athletic potentialities.

On a Sunday afternoon in the late summer there was a hurling match in the village park. It was the Cork Shandons against the brave home Skirmishers. Nothing less than the county championship was involved. The interest and expectation had long been tremendous; it is probable that every soul from Glenanaar to Twopothouse was present or mad with disappointment at not being. The outpouring, indeed, was mighty, and must have proceeded in large measure from points even more remote. The author lingers pleasurably upon its numbers and its fine appearance. "It would," he says, surprise any one familiar with all the modern, doleful jeremiads about the depopulation of Ireland to see such a smartly iressed, bright, intelligent crowd in a country village. And if he had any misgivings or doubts about the physique and pluck of 'the fighting race' he had only to stand still when the athletes striped for the contests, and see in those clean out, well knit figures the nerve and muscles that go to build up

an energetic and pushing race." The powerful figure from America was noticeable, though he tried to make himself When the warring masses came together and the din and tumult of the field were at their height he smoked calmly and betrayed no extraordinary interest Shortly before 5 o'clock, however, he saw fit to arouse himself. The home captain had been taken suddenly ill. There was consternation in the ranks of the Skirmishers. Who was there to take the captain's place? The man from America took it In a jiffy he had the ball and was irresistibly on his way to the goal of the Shandons. Stop him? As well attempt to dam up the waters of the Nile with bulrushes. He cut his way through the futile opposition "as clean as a swath of ripe corn is leveled by the teeth of the mowing machine in the early harvest time." The historian heard him cry, "T'ainim an disoul" as he swept by, and knew him then for an Irishman. An aged onlooker expressed an opinion.
"Begobs," said he; "there was nothin" seen like it since Casey the Hurler's time." The man from America was touched. Said he: "Say that again, mister." "I say," repeated the aged onlooker, "that there was nothin' seen like that since Terence Casey, singlehanded, bate the parishes of Ardpatrick and Glenroe." The wonder was explained a little later. The man from America was no other than Terence Casey himself-even Casey the Hurler, in whose honor was created the fine and

stirring ballad which runs: Then here's to bould young Casey! Like a lion did he chase ye.
From the Galtees to the Funcheon.
From the Funcheon to the say:
Sure nayther Mars nor Hecthor Would ever prove the victhor It went dancing through the fray.

and lamentable history in tracing Casey's ancestry. It relates the trial of the socalled Doneraile conspirators at the Cork Assizes in October, 1829. Perjured witnesss and a hostile judiciary were carrying matters with a high hand. Perfectly and obviously innocent men were in danger of being legally hanged when young William Burke, brother of one of the victims, rode ninety miles after the great O'Connell, the one man in Ireland in the world" capable of making an effective defense. The messenger carried the dire, true story for persuasion and 100 guineas for a fee. Furiously he rode. Wayfarers meeting him leaped aside into the ditches to save themselves. "'Tis a ride for life or death!" they said to one another. "Children cowered over the half smouldering embers in their cabins when the swift, heavy tread of the gallop smote their ears, and they whispered: 'The head-

ess horseman!" " O'Connell was resting from his Parliamentary labors in his remote retreat of Derrynane, on the Atlantic edge of the Kingdom of Kerry. It was a Sabbath morning and he was at breakfast when young Burke was brought in to him. Said Burke: "I left Cork last evening at nightfall, and I rode ninety miles to see you, Counselor. There are four men already under sentence of death in Cork on account of the Doneraile conspiracy. There are seventeen more to be tried, among them my brother John. If you don't come Doherty (Crown Advocate) will hang every mother's son of them. Here are a hundred guineas! If you come our men are saved, and you'll have the blessings of their mothers and wives forever!"

O'Connell was at the Cork Assizes next morning, and he saved them. The story goes on to relate much that is interesting It tells how Casey the Hurler found and wedded the woman whom he had loved in his youth. We have read the book with the result of much instruction, entertainment and pleasure.

The New England Small Boy. It is with some reluctance that we opened Mr. Henry A. Shute's "Real Boys" (G. W. Dillingham & Co.). The author's "Real Diary" was a little masterpiece. If it was not a diary kept at the time, it reproduced New England life of forty years ago so vividly and truthfully that it can stand as a document, for the writer's memory has been as faithful as any written entries would be. It would be too much to expect, however, that every healthy boy should keep a whole set of diaries, and the question was how Mr. Shute could gratify the demand for "more" aroused by

the popularity of his first little book.

He has solved the difficulty oy diluting and amplifying the "diary." The same small Exeter townies and their doings are shown up in "Real Boys." It is a very pleasant book to read. It is a photograph of a cheerful little New England town in the last years of the war, that rouses regretful memories of days less hurried than the present. The boys are real enough and their games and scrapes and sayings will stir up elderly memories. The incidents hardly make up a story. Mr. Shute

by artieshess for the graces of style, but it is the bygone New England he tells about and the sort of boys she produces. Their ways and talk are not wholly those of to-day, for these boys lived before base-ball and paraffin chewing gum and tele-phones and bicycles. But they had their full share of fun, which the reader may share in Mr. Shute's pages, and we doubt not just that sort of fun is delighting sturdy young New England now wherever the town has not encroached too much upon the country.

French Textbooks.

One penalty of attaining distinction in literature nowadays is to see the child of your fancy turned into a textbook for the instruction of youth by enthusiastic young college teachers. Their desire to annotate something new at times runs away with their discretion. That we fear is the case with Prof. O. G. Guerlac of Cornell University, who edits part of Anatole France's "Le Livre de Mon Ami" (Henry Holt & Co.). There is no more delightful writer of French prose now living than Anatole France: it almost looks, in this age of strenuous young Frenchmen, more eager to attract attention than to respect their language, as though the art of writing good French would die with him. It is not difficult French, either, in a way, but it can only be really understood and enjoyed by those who can read the language fluently and who know a good deal of French literature. His ingenious and unexpected allusions form one of the charms of his humor, and that, with much of his wit and mischief, must be lost on the boy who has to spell it out with a dictionary. One might as well try to adapt Voltaire or Diderot to the classroom. The book Prof. Guerlac has selected is wholly unobjectionable in tone; it is a charming bit of autobiography; but that college classes will be interested by it or will appreciate its delicacy we are inclined to doubt.

Alphonse Daudet's "Robert Helmont" has the merit of being of the right length to publish complete. It has been edited by Mr. W. O. Farnsworth of Yale University (Henry Holt & Co.). Here again we doubt whether the story has sufficient interest for students who know so little French as to be obliged to use the vocabulary provided at the back of the book.

A classic of the classroom; Erckmann Chatrian's "Waterloo," or at least a certain portion of the story, is edited anew by Mr. Victor E. François of the College of the City of New York (Henry Holt & Co.). It is well adapted for the classroom. The editor provides introduction, notes, vocabulary, composition exercises and questions

Hints to the Bibulous

An adventurous cruise through many dangers is described in "The Log of the Water Wagon," by Bert Leston Taylor and W. C. Gibson (H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston). Uproarious fun turning on a single idea may weary if kept up too long; so the reader is advised to put an interval between the six days of the voyage. The pictures and decorative border are good and as carefully adapted to expressing the thought of the book as are the puns advertisements and incidents.

Of the cruise itself we shall say nothing, out some extracts that can be detached may give an idea of the humor of the book: Hitch your wagon to a star. If it's the Water Wagon, tie to the Great Dipper. Emerson. Most of the gold cures are only plated, and it

soon wears off. Keeley.
When you move from Brooklyn, be sure to burn your bridge tickets behind you. McKelway.
Treat and the world drinks with you: quit and it leaves you alone. Horace.

A watered silk vest is not a badge of temper-

ance Never judge a man by his vests. Woodruff The book is prettily gotten up and has a striking Japanesque cover.

It is not pleasant to watch a writer of talent struggling with a high moral purpose provided by the lady who, under the name Octave Thanet, has written many graceful short tales, in her long novel "The Man of the Hour" (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis). She has sketched interesting characters; the hero, for instance, and his father and most of the women and some of the lesser people are good. She may have had a story in her mind at the start, at any rate she could easily have drifted into one. But the pall of sociology covers all. At the beginning we get some theatrical Russian nihilism with violence: later we have the labor question from two sides, also with violence. We are unable to discern any development in the hero from these extraneous matters: he simply changes his mind from time to time. The one strong theme, his being won over at last by his stepmother and his adopting his father' views of life, could have been developed without the sociology. We have found the book hard to read.

For a book published by the author Mr. William Marabell's "Sherman Watterson" (no imprint) is something of a surprise. Critics usually discover soon why the publishers do not care for a book, but this story is certainly as good as most that appear. There are scenes and incidents that are novel, the characters are sketched vigorously and the tale is one of everyday life. The construction is rather clumsy and too much stress is put on unimportant matters. There are marks of the novice. But plenty of widely read books have like faults which do not seem to diminish their popularity.

There is dash and plenty of excitement in Mr. Francis Lynde's short story "A Fool for Love" (The Bobbs-Merrill Company). It involves an intrigue of railroading, and we fear that neither in this nor in many of the actions of the people, male and female, has the author worried much about probability. We must not ask too much, however, from a short story that is readable.

How "The Greater Waterloo," by Robert Richardson (G. W. Dillingham Company), could have found a publisher is a mystery. Sentimentality, commonplace sensationalism, an amazing ignorance of English institutions and customs are combined with what seems to be a lack of familiarity with English. The scene is put in Canada, but the people are mostly German immigrants.

Books Received.

"A History of All Nations. Vol. X. The Age of the Renaissance." Hans Prutz, Ph. D. (Lea Brothers & Co., Philadelphia.) "Russia and its Crisis." Paul Milyoukov. (The University of Chicago Press, Chicago.)
"Jack Henderson on Matrimony." Benjamin

F. Cobb. (Hurst & Co., New York.) "Leading Cases in the Bible." David Werner Amram. (Julius H. Greenstone, Philadelphia.) "Die Teilung der Erde." Johannes C. Barolin. (E. Pierson, Dresden.)
"Minerva's Manœuvres." Charles Battell Loomis

(A. S. Barnes & Co.) (A. S. Barnes & Co.)

"Annual Report of Experiment Stations. 1904.
United States Department of Agriculture." (Government Printing Office, Washington.)

"Ande Trebath." Matt. Stan. Kemp. (C. M. Clark Publishing. Company. Roston.) Clark Publishing Company, Boston.)
"The Baronet Rag-picker." Charles S. Coom.

(C. M. Clark Publishing Company.)
"M. Roosevelt. Provident des Etats-Unis, et la
République d'Haiti." A. Pirmin. (Hamilton Beale

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

"Out To-day"

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quaint, unexpected, joyous absurdities-and there is a spirit of tenderness and of sentiment.

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A. S. Barnes & Company, New York.

Note Engraving and Printing Company, New "Interstate Automobile Register and Tourists'

Guide. No. 1. New England." (F. S. B & Co., Worcester, Mass.)
"A Little Cook Book for a Little Girl." (Dans Estes & Co., Boston.)
"The Book of Daniel Unlooked." W. S. Auchin-

closs. (D. Van Nostrand Company.)
"The Deschance." Junius L. Hempstead. (Ben Franklin Publishing Company. New York.)
"The Mother." Norman Duncan. (Fleming H. Descall. Revell Company.)

THE SEAGOERS.

Five Liners Sail To-day Carrying Well Known New Yorkers. Aboard the Cunarder Campania; which

sails to-day for Queenstown and Liverpool: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Black, Charles A. Conant, Capt. James T. W. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eastman, Pierpont N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce, R. W. Parsons. Oren Root, Jr.; A. C. Rounds, R. Chalmers Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Williams and Percy B. H. Seabrook.

Passengers by the American liner Phila-

delphia, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Dr. E. S. Bradford, Stanley W. Dexter. the Rev. Adrian Esnard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Huntington, George E. Ratsey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rogers, H. F. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Smith, Capt. W. T. Swinburne, U. S. N., and F. Wayland Smith. Sailing to-day by the Anchor liner Cale-donia for Glasgow:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alton, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Frank, Dr. Hamilton T. King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Keys, Granville P. Meade, James L. Scott, the Rev. Canon H. W. Stewart and Mrs. M. A. Bond.

and Mrs. M. A. Bond.

Voyagers by the Red Star liner Zeeland,
off to-day for Dover and Antwerp:

Mrs. George H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick de Henwood, Edward W. Penney,
George H. Anderson, George S. Eastman and
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cremer. Sailing by the Atlantic Transport liner Mesaba for London:

John J. Barrett, J. Sayer Crawley, Mrs. Kate M. Laidlaw, R. H. Herbert, H. H. R. Gresham and J. P. H. Price. SUIT TO HOLD ACTORS.

Claims of "Me. Him and I" versus "Tom Dick and Harry"-What Is a Stage Year? Hurtig & Seamon appeared through their counsel, Leon Laski, before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday to ask for an injunction restraining two actors L. Bickel and Harry Watson, Jr., from entering into any contract to perform with other companies than the one now playing "Me, Him and I." Hurtig & Seamon claim that on Oct. 17, 1903, Bickel and Watson bound themselves to play in "Me, Him and I" for two years, with a renewal clause providing for a six months notice. The notice was given but the actors, according notice was given but the actors, according to Laski, have declined to renew or even finish out their contract. Bickel and Watson are billed to play shortly in "Tom, Dick and Harry" under a different management. David Gerber, for the actors, opposed the motion and set up that the original contract had been violated in the provisions relating to the billing of the pair. Mr. Gerber also argued that there was a legal question involved as to whether a year in a theatrical contract meant twelve months or just the theatrical season. If

Decision was reserved. PARK THEATER MAY CLOSE.

months or just the theatrical season. I the latter, he contended, the renewal notice

was not given in time, as it was not given within six months of the expiration of the

Brooklyn Playhouse Is Given Up by Lessees -Expensive Changes Demanded. The Park Theater, most notable of Brooklyn's old playhouses, will probably be closed, for the coming season at least. Hyde & Behman have been the lessees for a number of years. The theater was to have been opened last Monday, but was not because the alterations ordered by the Health Department had not been made. The lessees learned that the changes would cost thousands of dollars and decided not to foot the bill, holding that it was up to the owner, the Felix Campbell estate, to have the work done. They have given up the lease.

Every great actor and actrees who has been on the stage during the last thirty years, except Henry Irving, has appeared at the Park. It is believed the theater has ended its career as an amusement house. for the coming season at least. Hyde &

North Atlantic Fleet at Watch Hill. WATCH HILL, R. I., Aug. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sully of Kenneth Ridge Cottage are entertaining Rear Admiral Evans, Commander-in-Chief, and Capt. W. H. Reeder, commander of the battleship Alabama of the North Atlantic fleet, which arrived here from Newport at 2:30 P. M. The fleet will leave on Sunday evening or Monday morning for Provincetown. This afternoon the Massachusetts baseball nine beat Alabama, 6 to 2.

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FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. REV. JAMES D. MOFFATT, D. D. Moderator of the General Assembly, President of Washington and Jefferson College, will presch on Aug. 27. Services commence at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE REAVENLY REST,
Firth Avenue, above 46th St.
Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., Rector.
August Tib.
8 A. M. Holy Communion.
11 A. M. Morning Prayer. Prescher—the Rector.
8 P. M. Evening Prayer. Prescher—Rev. C. W.
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